Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Middlebury Campus

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

VOL. XVIII — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., APRIL 5, 1922 — No. 24

J. STITT WILSON CONCLUDES SERIES

Last of Lectures in Mead Chapel Thursday Night

DISCUSSES PROPERTY

Calls This Supreme Hour of World's History

"If we are going to solve the problems of the world, we must renounce our ignorance and study the truth, and the truth is as yet unknown," declared J. Stitt Wilson in an address before the entire student body of the college in the Mead Memorial Chapel last Wednesday morning. He took as his subject the "Master Principle as Revealed by Science."

By way of introduction he pointed out the necessity of taking "civilization, which is in the grip of terrific problems, to the highest culture of our humanity if we are to be healed or delivered." This led to the river of Truth which is fed by the five tributaries of science, history, art, philosophy and revelation.

Life Has Double Aspect

Mr. Wilson illustrated that in every life there are two aspects, one, the struggle for self, the other, the struggle for others. It has been the species who decreased the struggle for self and increased the struggle for others that has survived, because, as the speaker stated, they "were most fit to survive." This led to the principle of mutual aid, or the struggle for others for the common good.

"The highest Godliness, the most Christlike passion, the supreme virtue for this troubled hour in the world is the disposition, the willingness, the desire and intelligent purpose to seek the common good:—to adjust every human institution for the public weal," declared Mr. Wilson in concluding the lecture.

Four Problems of Life

In his final lecture, which he began in the Chapel service, Thursday morning and concluded in an evening address, the speaker pointed out the four great problems confronting mankind. The first was inter-racial; second, international; third, economic and social; fourth, spiritual, moral and personal. Nearly all of these problems depended in some measure upon the economic and social struggle existing today. "The root of possible inter-racial conflicts," he said, "is economic. The fundamental causes of international conflict is economic. The cause of industrial strife and social disorder within each nation is of course fundamentally economic."

"The most significant, however, and perhaps the most unexplainable moment in the evolution of mankind occurred when history was redated 1921 years ago," declared Mr. Wilson. "Mankind has evolved out of savagery and had created great civilizations in the empires of antiquity. These empires were called the pagan world, not with disrespect, but in description of their way of looking at things. Their concept of life, their law, their ethics and religion were called paganism."

"Paganism," he said, "disrespected human beings as such. Paganism disregarded human rights. Upon this mass of humanity, disrespected, whose rights were disregarded, was heaped a burden of physical oppression and toil so great that the back broke and empire after empire fell through the broken back of the slave"

Supreme Hour of History

"This was the supreme hour of his-

(Continued on page four)

TRACK PRACTICE BEING HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Track practice, owing to the sudden change in weather, has been held in the gymnasium for the past several days. As the weather conditions improved, however, the distance runners have been doing outside cross country work.

Coach Brown has been drilling the candidates in starts and has been putting the distance men through rigid running practice, while the sprinters are tested daily on their ability to do the various dashes. Immediately following the Easter vacation the best and most promising material will be put through more strenuous work in preparation for the coming track events which occur next month. The veterans will be given the preference and the choicest of the remainder will complete the squad.

CHAMPIONS LAW AS PROFESSION

Dean Homer Albers Speaks Monday Evening

Deplores Present Day Tendency To Make Too Many Laws

Dean Homer Albers of Boston University Law School spoke to a large and appreciative audience Monday evening in Chemistry Building on "Law, as a Profession." Dean Albers is a delightful speaker and an enthusiastic champion of his profession. He emphasized the need of character, fair intelligence, and diligence. These he said, followed by a thorough education make a good lawyer.

"The judicial department of our government is by necessity made up entirely of lawyers. The courts have power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional, and this acts as a check on that body. The United States has without doubt the most perfect system of government yet devised by man. The administration of the system, however, depends upon the officers who occupy positions of responsibility.

Lawyers Prominent Politically

"Whereas there is but one lawyer to every three or four hundred of our population, one out of every seven of our legislators is a lawyer and he has more influence than the other six. One-half of all our Senators and Representatives have been lawyers. In the executive department, only five of our presidents have not been lawyers. Nine-tenths of all our cabinet officers and one-half of all the governors of our states have been lawyers."

Dean Albers vigorously deplored the tendency to make too many laws and advised his hearers to always vote against a law unless they were sure it was needed. In saying this he referred in no complimentary terms to the referendum and expressed himself as strong for representative government.

"Law," he said, "is an exceptionally honorable profession, fidelity being the first virtue of the lawyer. To say that the lawyer should not advocate cases which he feels to be the wrong is to say that the lawyer should be both judge and jury. The lawyer should express his judgment to his client but it is the duty of the jury, not of the lawyer, to decide the case. It is the lawyer's duty to present the facts, not to express his opinion." Dean Albers read the oath which every lawyer takes when he joins the Bar and in which he swears among other things to promote "no false or groundless suit."

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FIRST EDITION OF SAXONIAN APRIL 25

Wide Scope Planned For New Literary Quarterly

STAFF OF SEVENTEEN

Name Honors Late Middlebury Poet

Following an unlooked for delay in arranging the details of the contract with the publishing firm, the board of editors of "The Saxonian," the new undergraduate literary quarterly, announced yesterday that the date of issue had been definitely set for April 25, one week after the Spring recess. R. C. Willey, ex-'20, representing The Free Press Co., of Burlington, was in Middlebury last week to confer with the management, and took back with him a substantial portion of the copy for the April number. An advertising campaign conducted last week by the business staff was rewarded by generous subscriptions on the part of the local merchants.

Literary in Scope

The name, "Saxonian," was adopted at a joint meeting of the board yesterday after several other suggestions had been rejected. The name suggests the literary history of the college in its relation to John Godfrey Saxe of the class of 1839. The purpose of the editors is to treat with all departments of literary endeavor. Short storiies, poems, essays, articles along lines of current interest, editorials and humorous articles will be included. Alumni contributions will also be welcomed.

The controlling staff consists of seventeen undergraduate members with Professor F. W. Cady as faculty advisor. Eddy S. Kalin '23 is editor, with Beulah M. Scott '23, and Chester R. Corsen '24 assistant editors. Leighton T. Wade '22, former editor of The Campus, heads the business staff, with Sanford A. Carroll '23 assistant business manager. The other members of the business staff are: Margaret E. Dickinson '22 and Muriel Morey '24. The contributing editors

(Continued on page four)

UNDERGRAD ASS'N. MEETS LAST NIGHT

Draper Elected Basket Ball Manager and Crane Assistant—Baseball Letter Requirement Reduced

The election of Manager and assistant manager of basketball; the reduction of the requirement for a letter in baseball; the passage of the three season scholarship rule; and endorsement of the $300.00 granted by the Athletic Council to the Women's Athletic Association featured the business meeting of the Undergraduate Association held in the McCullough Gymnasium last night. Following the regular meeting the question, "Is Middlebury ready for the Honor System?" was discussed.

Rollin R. Crane was elected assistant basketball manager by a 70-47 vote on the second ballot. Alfred Draper '23 was elected manager of basketball for next season.

The new baseball letter requirement necessitated a player participating in one-half of the innings instead of two-thirds, as under the present requirement, pitchers innings counting double, and only full innings counting. The scholarship rule recommends to the faculty that an undergraduate having an average of over 75 per-cent be allowed to participate in three season of sports, was passed.

MIDDLEBURY DEBATING TEAM GAINS TWO TO ONE DECISION OVER STRONG HAMILTON FORENSICS HERE FRIDAY

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAYS POSTPONED INDEFINITELY

The presentation of the two one-act comedies, "The Maker of Dreams" and "The Pot Boilers" which were to have been played by the Dramatic Club last evening was postponed until after Easter vacation. The Club expects to give the plays at some date toward the end of April, to be announced later in The Campus. This will be the first performance of the club to be opened to the public, the former presentations having been for club members only.

BASEBALL SEASON TO OPEN AT B. C.

First Game on Easter Trip Monday

Eighteen Men To Go With Team Play Six Games Next Week

Eighteen men, including Coach Morey and Manager Saur, will leave Thursday evening for the Easter baseball trip which will open the season at Boston with Boston College Monday, followed by games on successive days with Tufts at Medford, Harvard at Cambridge, Providence at Providence, Northeastern at Boston and Williamstown at Williamstown.

Two or three pitchers besides the veterans, Hulihan and Hastings, will accompany the team together with two catchers, Conly and Killbride. The complete personnel for the trip, excepting the two or three extra pitchers who have not yet been chosen, include Captain Timberman, Conly, Killbride, Gallagher, Gallagher, Klevenow, Papke, Daley, Edwards, P. Ross, Stockwell, Hastings, Drost, Hulihan, Manager Saur and Coach Morey.

To Practice in Boston

The schedule calls for games every afternoon, starting Monday and ending Saturday. This together with daily morning practice at either the Boston Braves or Red Sox fields should put the team in good condition to start the home season. The teams which Middlebury will meet on the trip will all have had the advantage of out-door work but after the short practice in Boston Friday and Saturday morning and afternoon, Coach Morey expects to have his team organized in fairly good shape.

Hulihan In Good Form

Hulihan, the star 'varsity pitcher, is working hard and looks better than ever and is expected to have a banner year. Hastings is also going very well. Herzig, Witham, Haskins, Doe, Gonzales, Leach and Sincerbox are battling for regular jobs and selection from them will be made for the remainder of the pitching staff for the trip. In all probability Hulihan and Hastings will work in the Boston College, Harvard and Williams games, each working half a game. Conly and Killbride have handled themselves in good shape behind the plate.

The Middlebury line up as announced after practice yesterday, is as follows: Hastings rf, Stockwell cf, Klevenow 2b, Gallagher 1b, Timberman lf, Daley or Edwards 3b, Papke or Ross ss, Conly or Killbride c, Hulihan p.

Argue Right of Employees on Interstate Railroads to Strike— Middlebury Upholds Affirmative Case

HAMILTON TEAM HAS STRONG ARGUMENT

Adams '22 Stars for Local Team and Captain Hartness Leads New York Aggregation in Spirited Contest

The Middlebury debating team was awarded a two-to-one decision in the debate with the forensic representatives from Hamilton College held in the Mead Memorial Chapel last Friday evening, on the question, "Resolved: That employees on interstate railways be forbidden by Federal Law to strike." Murray Adams '22 starred for the local team which argued on the affirmative, while Harold M. Hartness '22, was Hamilton's most effective speaker.

In opening the meeting, Professor Allen M. Kline, who presided, welcomed the Hamilton team as men from a college rich in ideals and expressed a hope that the first contest with Hamilton would lead to a friendly rivalry between that institution and Middlebury in future debating relations.

Gollnick First Speaker

Albert F. Gollnick '22 led off for the Middlebury team. He contended that a railroad strike would cause immense economic losses, showing first that the railroad industry was a basic industry and that starvation and sickness would likely follow in the wake of a large railroad strike. He supported this latter argument by pointing to the Pittsburg strike where losses amounted to over $10,000,000. "The railroads are to the country what the spinal cord is to the human body", declared the speaker.

Harold M. Hartness '22, of Hamilton, gave the opening speech for the negative. He pointed out that the affirmative had gone back to the strikes that had occurred in 1877 and 1894, but that the negative would deal not with the past conditions, but with the present day conditions. "We do not deny that the strike is a dangerous weapon", he said, "but the strike is not the cause but the result of present conditions on the railroad". Mr. Hartness showed that the goal of private operation is profit and financial stability; and that to take the right to strike away from the railroad employees while the financial instability and low profits exist, would be dangerous to the rights gained by the employees in many cases at great expense. He concluded his opening address by pointing out that laws which cannot be enforced are a menace and a danger to the nation.

Railroad Public in Character

Lester E. Klimm '24, continued the affirmative argument by showing that the railroad business is public in character. In support of this argument he told of the land grants made by the government to the railroad companies, and of the governmental franchises granted, under which the owners were compelled by law to furnish safe and adequate transportation at all times.

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Alumni and undergraduates are heartily invited to contribute. Address such communications, signed with full name, to the editor-in-chief. All special communications and contributions exceeding twenty-five words must be received on the second evening before day of publication.

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Selecting the Prospective Student

Middlebury College has reached the stage in its development when the annual applications for admission now outnumber the facilities for accommodation. Under such conditions she will have to resort to methods adopted by other colleges faced with the same problem. She will have to employ a truly selective system, choosing only those men who seem best fitted to carry out Middlebury traditions. In selecting she can do no better than to judge by three cardinal standards—scholarship, physical fitness, with due consideration of athletic ability, and character.

Statistics compiled during the candidates' college preparatory work give quite adequate indication of his scholastic attainment, but the estimating of the other two essentials of the ideal college man, presents a more difficult problem. There are, to be sure, always certain outstanding athletes whose records on the field of sport speaks for itself and, unless informed to the contrary, college authorities can reasonably assume that the applicant is a man of honor and positive character. Yet it is in regard to the determination of these two latter attributes that Middlebury alumni and undergraduates can be of inestimable service to the college.

Friday noon there will be a general exodus from here. The vacation is so arranged this year that probably many will return home while their high and preparatory schools are still in session. During the nine day recess at home every undergraduate should make it a point to visit the school in his town and mix with the boys, especially those in the two upper classes. The college man should be able to form some conception, both by inquiry and by association, of the merits of a number of younger men as prospective college material. He should talk to them; tell them about Middlebury, about Junior Week, about the football team, baseball, debating, and interest them in Middlebury to an extent which only personal attention can inspire. He should select the best men, get their names, refer them to alumni in the vicinity for further attention, and upon return to college, speak to the dean that he may send catalogues, bulletins and literature to keep alive their interest in Middlebury.

It is only by such methods that Middlebury can be sure of an abundance of the right type of man. The duty rests with undergraduates and alumni as well as with the dean. We can not shirk our duty and expect that Middlebury will always be benefited by a continual influx of men she desires—men of good scholastic ability, physically fit, inspired with determination and industry, and governed by the rules of honesty and gentlemanly conduct.

Equilibrium

Generally speaking, there are two popular conceptions of the college student. The one presents him as bending under the burdens of the world, his shoulders already stooping in anticipation of the weight which they must sometime assume. The other pictures him as a sort of "rah-rah" person, a gay shallow type concerned mainly with the superficial aspects of college life. In reality, he is neither one entirely, but a combination of the two, the degree to which one or the other is uppermost depending upon the type of student. The important thing to strive for is to keep these two phases of college life in practical equlibirium.

While trivialities may become so large a part of a student's outlook that they endanger his primary interests in college, yet in its place care-free enjoyment is as essential a part of a college course as is painstaking research. On the other hand, it is also true that the world is looking to college students for the solution of its gravest problems. The lectures recently given by Mr. Wilson show that the need of intelligence to grapple with these problems was never more imperative than at the present time. It is the primary purpose of the college to train students to fulfill their obligations to society adequately and effectively. The point to be emphasized is that, if our balance scales are not in equilibrium, it is because more often than not the frivolous side out weighs the serious. College students must be thinking, assimilating information and becoming worthy of the trust which the world places in them!

There is no need of assuming a narrow or gloomy attitude in doing this; activities of various kinds need not be sacrificed. It is simply necessary that the undergraduate develop a sense of responsibility and recognize his connection with the world at large for which he is preparing.

CHI PSI ANNUAL BALL IN GYMNASIUM SATURDAY

The annual ball of Alpha M[illegible] of Chi Psi was held in the McCullough Gymnasium Saturday evening. The Gymnasium was attractively decorated for the affair, the color scheme being purple and gold, in the form of an interwoven canopy which reached to the four walls and which was supported in the center by a purple and gold bound column, surrounded by lights. Among the features of the decorating was the huge blue and white Middlebury banner which stretched along the east wall and the illuminated Chi Psi skins which were hung on the north and west walls.

The representatives and guests from the other fraternities were: Durward S. Yates, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ridley J. Norton, Delta Upsilon; John B Horner, Kappa Delta Rho; Gerald H. Cabot, Alpha Sigma Phi; and Charles E. Howard, Philian.

The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Eddy, Professor and Mrs. P. N. Swett, Professor and Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. F. A. Farnsworth and Miss Helen M. Carrigan. Music was furnished by Fitzpatrick's orchestra.

The regular meeting of the English Club will be held in the Music Studio, Storrs Ave., tomorrow night at eight. The subject will be "Recent Essays".

The Periscope

Printemps

Spring is here!—the snow-capped rills
Are but the season's infant ills;
The North Wind's cold, v e h e m e n t
blast,
A lingering vestige of the past;
And Winter's bluster turns to slush
Beneath Spring's radiant, girlish blush.

Spring is here!—the Equinox
Is not a bloomin' paradox;
Red Robin's joyous, warbling note
Bids Nature shed her winter's coat,
As to the world he seems to say,—
"Spring is here, and here to stay!"

Though jaundice, neuralgia and melancholia continue to be the more favored of the maladies that daily send increasing numbers homewards, judging from our own feelings, the college is suffering from an acute attack of nostalgia.

At U. V. M., where students are beginning a twenty-day holiday, the ravages of the disease must have been frightful.

Or else the pedagogues ran short of teaching material.

Furthermore, after examining our own pocketbooks, even Signor Nat Calvi's sanguine assurance that "she will meet you with a smile" constitutes a rather unsatisfactory antidote for the blues when his prescription entails a box of "fresh Page & Shaws".

Obliging To Say The Least

"In Washington, D. C., at the request of a federal 'adjustment board', James S. Daugherty, veteran of Pershing's bodyguard in Mexico and wounded during the World War at Cantigny, died in a hotel room."

—From the Middlebury Register

Rep. Clarke of New York, started something the other day when he begged leave to quit the Capitol for ten days "on account of business and planning for spring plowing", but unfortunately Idaho seems to be having a late spring.

And if we were but to control The Tribune's special wire long enough to connect with "Uncle Abimeleck Bogardus, of Preakness, N. J.", and elicit his counsel on affairs at Washington, we might expect him to venture that "the trouble with all this talk about 'blocs' is that it seems to be going to the heads of the Congressmen".

Our own nominee for spokesman of the League to Apply More Informal Methods of Inviting to Formal Functions is Tommy Moore.

Moreover, suggests "Piney", "his argument would indeed be a weighty one".

"Back to Normalcy" cries the nation—and just as we had convinced ourself that the only way to get one's name in the papers nowadays was to blow the brains out of our next door neighbor or mount a soap-box in the public square and anounce a new panacea for the world's ills, out comes the Associated Press with a hundred-word dispatch that Mayor Woods of Bangor, Me., is planning to send President Harding a 20-pound fish.

After having been won over successively to the Insurance, Manufacturing, Architectural, Theological and Legal professions we are about ready to give up attending vocational guidance lectures.

Civilization!
Home and no more hot house flowers!
Thunderation!
Forty-eight long, wearing hours!
Supplication!
Speed it up, Ye Mighty Powers!

SKIPPER III.

MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS GAIN 2 TO 1 WIN OVER HAMILTON

(Continued from page one)

"The government has regulated the railroads from discrimination, investments, rates, accounting and service. Why" he asked in closing, "should they regulate the employers and not the employees?"

William G. Lewi, Jr., '24, was the second speaker for the negative. He declared that such a law as the affirmative was proposing was impracticable, for it gave the employees no way in which to protect their rights. He further stated that there was no occasion at the present time for the enactment of such a law, for during the last 28 years there had never been a large or important railroad strike. He concluded by calling upon the affirmative to show how they would enforce such a law.

Adams Concludes Affirmative Case

Murray Adams '22, concluded the affirmative case by showing: first, that the railroads are in the same class as the mails, the police and the army; second, that a strike is contrary to the fundamental principles of our government, because "the strike is the last crime on the books of history that does not come under the jurisdiction of the courts," and that this was further substantiated by the section in the Constitution which granted certain specified powers to the National Government for the regulation of interstate commerce; third, that a strike is liable to result in revolution. In substantiating this last point, Adams called attention to the European strike experiences and the results that followed in the wake of each. Adams' speech was the most effective argument of the evening.

Carlyle E. Yates '23, closed for the negative. He pointed to the failure of any law enacted to forbid strikes and said that such a law would be disregarded. He called attention to the attitude taken by Samuel Gompers toward an anti-strike law, and said that this was labor's attitude. "A law would not prevent strikes," said Mr. Yates; "it would only make strikes illegal and strikers criminals." In concluding, the speaker stated that the proposed law was class legislation. "Labor has but one weapon, the strike," he said, "while Capital has its strength in stored up resources. Under such a law," he stated, "the Government would guarantee the financial success of the railroads."

Rebuttal Keen

Yates headed the rebuttal list for Hamilton and called attention to the fact that the public welfare included all the people, not merely one group such as the railroads. He also stated that in every labor dispute there were only two classes who formed opinions as to the merits of the case. On the one hand were the laborers and their sympathizers, while on the other hand was Capital and its supporters. "Labor" he declared, "has an inalienable right to strike when it is necessary to protect its own rights."

Gollnick replied to the attitude of Gompers by showing his attitude on the question of Prohibition. He cited the history of recent railroad srikes, and declared that "the rights of the many cannot be restricted by the desires of the few."

Lewi told of the manner in which a law forbidding strikes would bring on disorder and revolution, and how such a law, since it could not be enforced, would weaken the government. Klimm replied to the negative's call to show recent strikes by calling attention to the records of The New York Times index. He also said that the assumption of the negative that the government would oppress the workers was not founded in fact, due to the treatment received by other employees of the federal government particularly in the postal service. He called upon the negative to show that the Kansas Industrial Court had failed.

(Continued on page four)

COMMUNICATION

Praises Middlebury's Forensic Record and Pleads for Adoption of Required Courses in Debating

To the Editor of The Campus:—

Colleges, we are told, are the temples of reason. College men and women are trained to meet the conflicts of life, and decide its problems, by the rules of reason, rather than by blind impulse. This in brief is the object of debating interests at Middlebury. It seeks to train its supporters in logical thinking and speaking. It seeks to advance as Professor Wetherell has said, not opinions, but from the clash of opinion, the truth.

During the past seasons Middlebury has had exceptional success for a small college with the teams they have entered in the forensic arena. During the past two seasons they have won every contest. Visiting teams have commented upon the high standards maintained in debating here. Captain Hartness of the Hamilton College team said that during the past season he had been a member of Hamilton teams that had debated Cornell, Lafayette, Wesleyan and Williams, and that the Middlebury team was by far the strongest aggregation that they have met this year.

One of the most noticeable elements in the speaking of the Hamilton debaters was their poise. This element is the highest evidence of thorough training in the thought and delivery of their speeches. Hamilton's debaters are developed, not made; they are subject to constant training. All freshmen are required to take public speaking, while the three upper classes are required to take debating. Thus Hamilton's seniors are finished products in the debating field.

Such a system is bound to lead to successful debating.. Such a system is destined to equip college graduates with one of the most necessary and essential elements of a successful career. Such a system should be adopted and placed in force at Middlebury.

A step in advance has been taken by the victory over Hamilton College. This however is only of momentary importance. What is needed is some thing permanent; something that will develop uniform speakers; something that will mark the beginning of continued progress. The placing in force of such a system as has been used so effectively at Hamilton in the past would, if the faculty and student body would support the project, be the means of keeping the forensic activities of the college at a high standard, and of equipping its graduates for leadership in the great battles of life.

D. H. P.

Middlebury, Vt., April 4, 1922.

Farewell to Senorita Rodriguez

To the Editor of The Campus:

Having read with great regret in a recent issue of The Campus of the resignation of Senorita Rodriguez, we would like to express our appreciation of her splendid work among us. During her three years in Middlebury, she has not only worked untiringly for the success of the Spanish Department, but has also endeared herself to us in many ways. Her unfailing enthusiasm, ready sympathy and keen sense of humor have won her many friends, not only among her own students, but throughout the entire college.

Her work in connection with the Spanish House and Spanish Dining Room has helped to create a deep interest in Spanish language and customs, and its influence will remain long after she has gone. Although we deeply regret her departure, we realize that our loss is Wellesley's gain, and we wish her success and happiness in her work there.

Students of the Spanish House

Middlebury, Vt.,
April 3, 1922.

Voice students of the Music School will give a practice program tonight at 7:30 in the Music Hall, Weybridge St.

$137 RAISED IN PRIZE FUND DRIVE

Announce Subscriptions to Wetherell Fund

Parents of Professor Wetherell Among Contributors—$52 Pledged

The committee in charge of The Wetherell Prize Fund has announced that remittances amounting to $97 have been received by Mr. J. A. Fletcher, and that pledges amounting to $52 have also been sent in. These amounts, together with the $40 sent Mr. Fletcher by the parents of Professor Wetherell, make the total to date $189. It is hoped that subscriptions will be made as soon as possible, in order that the committee may know whether to make plans for the presentation at Commencement. The following contributions have been received:

Remittances

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wetherell	$40 00
Mrs. M. B. B. Adams '08	1 00
Miss C. W. Lovett '06	10 00
Percival Wilds '02	10 00
Miss I. C. Cook '09	2 00
C. F. Lester '03	10 00
Miss Vera Schuller	1 00
G. E. Marshall	5 00
W. G. McFarlane '14	2 00
Miss F. L. Willmarth '16	5 00
S. E. Longwell	5 00
Miss B. Cudworth '13	5 00
C. W. Dodge '15	5 00
G. M Jones '03	3 00
D. L. Robinson '03	10 00
E. D. Collins	20 00
R. H. Walch '13	2 00
H. A. Farrar '10	1 00
	$137 00

Pledges

L. W. Wild '16	$2 00
H. Ray Hall '16	2 00
Alice M. Merrill '13	10 00
Harold W. Haskins '15	5 00
Faith B. Lindsay '13	3 00
Edith F. Johnson '09	5 00
Chas. L. Smiddy '13	25 00
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EDWARD D. COLLINS, Director.

FOURTEENTH SUMMER SESSION

Middlebury -:- Vermont

Y. W. C. A. REALIZES $100 ON BENEFIT MOVIES

Nearly $100 was realized by the Y. W. C. A. as proceeds from the motion picture performance of "The Little Minister." The money will go into the fund to furnish a Y. W. C. A. recreation room in the basement of Pearsons Hall.

Members of the Y. W. C. A. ushered at the performance and the college girls' orchestra furnished the music. Candy was sold during the show. The hall was packed to capacity.

PLAN MEMORIAL TO RUTH HOLLAND '19

Aim To Raise $2000 For Self-Perpetuating Scholarship Fund in Memory of Missionary

A committee from the Y. W. C. A. and Student Volunteers is endeavoring to raise a self-perpetuating scholarship fund as a memorial to Ruth Holland, who graduated from Middlebury College three years ago. Miss Holland gave her life in Christian service in foreign lands and it is the desire of these organizations that her spirit may live in the lives of future Middlebury students.

The aim of the committee is to raise a fund of $2000 and for this purpose letters stating the project have been sent during the past week to the trustees and alumni of the seven classes who knew her. The scholarship will be awarded yearly on Class Day to a sophomore or junior girl, only once to the same individual, preferably one planning to enter a definite form of Christian work. A memorial meeting will be held by the Y. W. C. A. sometime in April.

Any one wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by sending their money to Ruth E. Coolidge, chairman.

There will be a meeting of the German Club this evening at six forty-five o'clock in the Music Hall.. A musical program will be presented and every member is requested to attend.

Summer Work for College Men

A few positions are open for a high type of college men, with good personality, who are looking for summer work. These positions provide a definite guarantee and opportunity to earn at least $600.00 during the summer.

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EXPLAINS PROBLEM OF JOY OF LIFE

Dr. Harrington Tells How to Realize Full Life

Delivers Vespers Sermon in Mead Memorial Chapel Sunday Afternoon

Dr. Vernon C. Harrington spoke at Vespers Sunday upon two of the basic problems of life— namely, "How to get, and how to keep the joy of life." Dr. Harrington chose as his text the verse from Nehemiah, 8:10—"The joy of the Lord is your strength."

The malady of the loss of the joy of life is, Dr. Harrington said, an old one, as aged as the sufferings of mankind. Its remedy is likewise very ancient. The cause of so many people of the present day having lost this fundamental joy may be due to several reasons. The essential happiness may have been extracted from life by too much drudgery, by too many responsibilities crushing the spirit, by illness, by not being wholly true to ourselves, by great grief, or by having too sympathetic a spirit for the miseries of the world.

There are two reasons why we should not allow ourselves to be deprived of this joy. "In the first place," Dr. Harrington stated, "it cheats us out of our real lives; and secondly, it causes us to forfeit our chance of helping others.". It is not the normal way to live, and will not permit us to fulfill our proper places in the universe. If there is no high potentiality in our own souls, we will not be able to influence others, and carry any joy into their lives.

Joy of Life Not Effort to Be Happy

Professor Harrington stressed the point that the joy of life is not found in a foolish, frantic effort to be happy. The man who forgets this silly endeavor to search continually for a superficial happiness, and who attempts to couple his life with that of the Almighty will find true joy and will be a source of strength and inspiration to others.

Finally, Dr. Harrington suggested that as a means of preventing ourselves from losing the joy of life, and our chances of helping others; that we should notice those who believe in God—those people of high and unconquerable souls; that we think of God as he is conceived by the most enlightened and best educated people on earth; that we pray to God; and that we live as if God were really alive, trying to raise our minds to His infinite one, thus making our lives open to the unfailing joy of living.

Kenneth M. Gorham '19 visited at college over the week-end. J

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Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m
THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting 7:30 p. m.
Students welcome to all services.

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The ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS

offered by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston for the best answer to Mr. Edison's question, "Who Was John Hancock?" has been awarded to Leon V. Quigley, a student at the Worcester (Mass.) Polytechnic Institute. This answer, giving a correct, concise and comprehensive statement of the position occupied by John Hancock in American history, is printed below in full.

"Who Was John Hancock?"

JOHN HANCOCK was an American statesman and patriot. His signature is found on the oldest and most important documents of Massachusetts, and of the United States. He was the first signer of the Declaration of Independence and was the first Governor of Massachusetts.

John Hancock was born at Quincy, Massachusetts, in 1737. He graduated from Harvard College, and entering upon his uncle's business became a successful merchant in Boston. He gained much in social power and in wealth, being meanwhile justly popular for his integrity and ability.

He was in 1765-1770 a selectman of Boston and a member of the general court. With Samuel Adams he led the Massachusetts Whigs, and only escaped capture at Lexington and Concord by virtue of the valiant fight by the Minute Men on the "Nineteenth of April in '75."

John Hancock was subsequently known in various positions: as President of the Continental Congress, as Major-General of the Massachusetts military forces, as President of the Constitutional Convention. He died at Quincy, Massachusetts, October eighth, 1793.

The historical position of John Hancock is unique in State and Nation. He wielded great political influence but was always liberal and public-spirited. His name is most prominent as a Whig leader during the American Revolution in such events as the Boston Massacre, the Boston Tea Party and the battles of Lexington and Concord.

John Hancock signed his name first to the Declaration of Independence. He thus risked his own "life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness" that these privileges might be obtained for others to enjoy. To this end he "pledged his life, his fortune, and his sacred honor."

That he was popular and efficient may be judged from the fact that he was for ten years Governor of Massachusetts, being elected annually to this office by popular vote.

John Hancock insured the life of the Nation—
We will insure your life with the same integrity

John Hancock

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OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

OPERA HOUSE—WEEK OF APRIL 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 4—Tom Mix in "After Your Own Heart."
"Hurricane Hutch" serial and Pathe Review.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5—Special Cast in "The Ten Dollar Raise."
Pathe News.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

THURSDAY, APRIL 6—Special Cast in "Midsummer Madness."
Educational Comedy.
Two shows—7:10 and 8:40. Prices 20 and 10c

FRIDAY, APRIL 6—No pictures.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8—William Farnum in "Stage Romance."
Pathe News and Comedy.
Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40 Prices 20c and 10c

J. STITT WILSON CONCLUDES LECTURES

(Continued from page one)

tory. Into this sad world where human life was as cheap as dirt, where all smiles had passed from human faces and the life of the multitude was one prolonged woe, there appeared a great character, Jesus Christ. His mission was to bring good news to the poor. To bind up the broken spirited. To bring light to the ignorant. To grant liberty to the captives. To set free the oppressed."

Following his Wednesday evening lectures Mr. Wilson gave opportunities to his audiences to ask questions that had been raised by his discussions. He left Friday morning for New Haven, Conn., where on Sunday he began his series of lectures before the students of Yale University. Mr. Wilson's addresses are offered under the auspices of the student department of the International Committee of the Y.M.C.A.

DEAN ALBERS TELLS OF LEGAL PROFESSION

(Continued from page one)

Profession Stimulating

"We have altogether too many poor lawyers," he continued, "but there is a great opportunity for able, honest lawyers who will be true guides of public sentiment and opinion. The pecuniary rewards are reasonably good and the associations of the profession, fine and stimulating. The lawyer is always a respected citizen of his community.

"The best way to enter law is through the law school. The American Bar Association requires at least two years of college training and some law schools require four years of college for admittance. Education for law can not be too thorough since such a wide knowledge of things is required of the lawyer. Admission to the bar is really a sentence to hard labor for life. Law is no profession for a lazy man."

MIDDLEBURY DEBATERS GAIN 2 TO 1 WIN OVER HAMILTON

(Continued from page two)

Hartness quoted from The New York Times to substantiate his claim that the Kansas Court had failed. "If you deny labor the right to strike", he said, "you compel them to work under terms that are dictating to them." Hartness also told of the labor oppressions which had been changed by strikes. "Industrial Peace is desired," he declared in closing. "Industrial greed prevents."

Three definite arguments were refuted by Adams in concluding the case. He showed that while no great strikes had occurred, still there was an opportunity of their occurring at any time in the future. He supported this statement by showing the attitude in 1902 toward future great wars, while conditions in 1914 were quite different. He showed second that the government would deal fairly with its employees, and last that the law could be enforced. Three things are effective in the enforcement of such a law, he said. First, the jail sentence; second, the giving up by the men of their jobs; and lastly, the moral suasion behind such a law. With regard to the Kansas Court, Mr. Adams showed that the law provided to all industries, while the question under discussion dealt only with the railroads.

Incidental Music

Previous to the opening of the debate, the Men's Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. Hollis R. Cooley rendered Bullard's "The Sword of Farrara" while following the rebuttal speeches the Women's Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Minnie A. Hayden sang Berwald's "Lawn Dance."

The judges, Hon. Harland B. Howe, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Mr. Walter H. Crockett, both of Burlington, and Mr. C. W. Wilson, Superintendent of the Vermont Industrial School, returned a decision of two to one in favor of the affirmative.

Following the debate a reception was given the members of the 'varsity debating squad and the Hamilton debaters, as well as the local debating council, by Mrs. Maud O. Mason, matron of Hepburn Hall.

Junior Party

Mrs. William S. Burrage and Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant entertained the members of the junior class at Professor Burrage's residence on Storrs Avenue Thursday evening. The evening was spent in a very pleasant manner. Professor Burrage read several selections from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and music was furnished by Owen '23 and Miss Slayton.

FIRST EDITION OF SAXONIAN APRIL 25

(Continued from page one)

are: Karl A. Brautigam '22, Henry H. Eddy '23, H. G. Owen '23, Clarence E. Rogers '23, Alice Littlefield '23, Elsie Barrell '23, Alice Kirkpatrick '22, Gladys Thompson '23, Elizabeth Jacobs '23 and Doris Upton '24.

The campaign for alumni subscriptions has already commenced, and among undergraduates will begin immediately after the recess.

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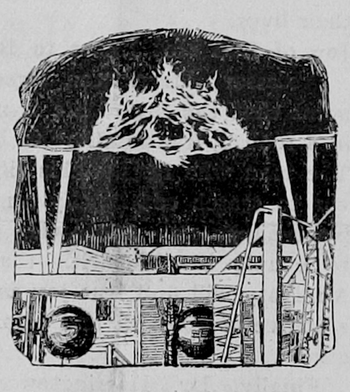

Man-Made Lightning

FRANKLIN removed some of the mystery. But only recently has science really explained the electrical phenomena of the thunderstorm.

Dr. C. P. Steinmetz expounds this theory. Raindrops retain on their surfaces electrical charges, given off by the sun and other incandescent bodies. In falling, raindrops combine, but their surfaces do not increase in proportion. Hence, the electrical pressure grows rapidly, Finally it reaches the limit the air can stand and the lightning flash results.

And now we have artificial lightning. One million volts of electricity—approximately one fiftieth of the voltage in a lightning flash—have been sent successfully over a transmission line in the General Engineering Laboratory of the General Electric Company. This is nearly five times the voltage ever before placed on a transmission line.

Much valuable knowledge of high voltage phenomena—essential for extending long distance transmission—was acquired from these tests. Engineers now see the potential power in remote mountain streams serving in industries hundreds of miles away.

Man-made lightning was the result of ungrudging and patient experimentation by the same engineers who first sent 15,000 volts over a long distance thirty years ago.

"Keeping everlastingly at it brings success." It is difficult to forecast what the results of the next thirty years may be.

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